Defeats Baker in Most Spectacular Finish by Last Sprint.

CROWD ROARS CHEERS AS RUNNERS BATTLE

Keen Contests in All Events at Fordham's Annual In-

The Boston Athletic Association, or, more properly, perhaps, Thomas J. Halpin, who ran the last relay for his team, won the intercity relay race which was a feature of the games of Fordham Unitersity at the armory of the 71st Regi-

the tape, the lanky Back Bay boy literally hurled himself across the worsted a scant two inches ahead of Homer Baker, of the New York Athletic Club, in one of the most thrilling finishes ever witnessed in this city. The cyclonic burst of med which Halpin loosed on the last half lap was a fitting climax to an exthe crowd rose and thundered its appreciation of his wonderful work.

Halpin's performance is the more won derful in view of the fact that he com peted in Boston yesterday afternoon and was defeated. He barely had enough time to catch his train for this city. Certain it is he showed no ill effects from his journey, as is well proven by the fact that he ran his quarter mile in 50 2-5 seconds, forced to run wide on the turns by Baker, who held the pole.

That last quarter mile was one that will linger long with those who were and Halpin got off within a few feet of each other, and the crowd settled back to see the Boston man run off with the vace right at the start. In this they reckoned without their host, for Baker was primed for the race of his life, and be it said here that he never ran better A startled shout arose from the crowd as Homer, running loose, opened a gap of some five yards on his rival, and a riotous outburst of wild, frenzied rooting as he held his place

The runners fought the duel to the en amid the cheers of a battle mad crowd. With the clang of the bell Halpin drew up a stride, then was only two yards back, a yard, and then he seemed to tire, and Baker made up the distance. Three yards in front raced the New York lad, but, like the ancient Britons, he refused

Once more he hurled himself out in spurt, and again he closed the gap that separated him from the lead. Step by step he gained, but that same spurt that carrying him on Baker carried him mearer the finish, and it seemed that the stretch he was still half a yard back, but summoning all his reserveevery cunce of courage from a heart that points each, would not own defeat-he fairly dove over

and surrounded the runners, congratulat-A. C. said to Baker: "Homer, I never thought it was in you." "Well," replied fifths seconds the record previously held C. said to Baker: "Homer, I never Baker, grimly, "it's well out of me now."

The race was almost as close throughout Oilie de Gruchy, who started for New York, outpaced Bill Meanix by a second previously new York, outpaced Bill Meanix by a second in winning the forty-yard dash. yard or more on the first relay, and Drew Valentine, who paired off against H. F. Mahoney, added a couple of feet to the advantage, so that Horace Hocking bounded off some two yards in front of J. M.

be sent Baker away on the last relay. The Irish-American Athletic Club also entered a team, but for some reason not announced failed to start.

Fred Gordon, of the well known Yonkers amily, with a handicap of 18 yards, won the 1,000-yard run. E. J. Meehan, of Philadelphia, a most likely looking youngster, was in second position, with I. Gordon, another of the Hudson River family, third, only a stride back.

The pea green freshmen from Columbia University won the interclass relay race, with the grave, dignified seniors second

and the sophs straggling in third. There was much dissatisfaction in that the management did not arrange for the nine seconds of play. customary relay race between Fordham,

champion of the Public Schools Athletic thing, a little more than held its own. League, breaking from the 9-foot mark, led a schoolmate, P. J. White, wearing kept down in the Crimson's territory, but

by plunging into several heavy mats Clarke slapped the puck out to Hopkins. 1:01.4. bung over a rope just beyond the finish who caged it with a slashing shot. line. Several boys took a desperate The summary followings: chance to qualify and were thrown beavily after running into the barrier.

The summaries follow: htts-five-yard dash (handicap)—Won by M. White, Stuyresant H. S. (9 feet), P. J. Mts. Salem-frescent A. C. (12 feet), second. W. Cording, Irish-American A. C. (11 feet).

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If feet 10½ inches; F. L. Matsukes, flow the first of the firs

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 28.-By a vote of 2 1. Amherst College students voted to

alumni will be asked to vote next.

ATHLETES WHO ARE COUNTED ON TO SHINE AT THE NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES IN THE GARDEN TO-MORROW EVENING



INDOOR TITLE TO PHILLIPS EXETER

Schoolboys Score in All Except Two Events at B. A. A. Games.

yards in front raced the New And then only half a lap from home. And then of the New England schools and a sec-Halpin really began to fight. By all rules of the New England schools and a sec-Association to-day. The boys amassed a total of 25% points, scoring in all ex cept two of the nine events.

Worcester Academy was second with 17 points: Noble and Greenough School, of Boston, third, with 11: Volkmann School, of Boston, fourth, with 7; Bos-61/2, and Lowell and Lawrence High schools tied for sixth place, with

by a special event, the Harvard Univer-The officials and spectators rushed out sity quartet breaking the world's record for a relay race of 1560 yards in a ing both. A member of the New York match with the Boston Athletic Associa tion. Harvard's time was 3 minutes 3

Burke. Hocking held his fead, too, until HARVARD HUMBLES YALE AT HOCKEY

Takes Lead in First Minute of Play and Holds It Through Fast Game.

By Telegraph to The Tribune I Boston, Feb. 28.-Harvard hockey team won the play-off of the tie with Yale, at the Arena, to-night, by a score of 4 to 1. The Crimson led after the first twenty-

The match, expected to be hard fought. Hely Cross and Georgetown. This was proved just that, but the hockey was one of the reasons for the slim attend- mediocre, and for a season's wind-up the match was pretty tame. The Yale men Stuyvesant High School scored heavily used the hard Canadian defence, but Har- Central High School, and Lee Handy, of in the 65-yard dash. M. P. White, indoor vard was equally aggressive, and, if any-During most of the match the puck was ?

in advance of F. W. Cording, of the Carnochan, in goal, never was better. Irish-American A. C. Right at the start. Smart broke aw themselves in five yards or risk injury ever, and in just less than half a minute

> Position. Goals-Clark (2), Phillips, Horkins, Eurgess-Substitutes: Yale-Ordway for W. Heron; W. Heron for M. Herron, Referee-G. W. Tingley, Boston, Assistant referee-H. M. Claris, Bridgepott, Goal umpires-J. Foster and Flynn, Time-Two twenty-minute periods.

FINN SETS A NEW

Rive-yard burdle rare (handlean)—Won Kolehmainen ran against a relay team Eller, frish-American A. C. (scratch); of four, composed of S. Allen, St. Cath-of four, unattached (6 feet), third slice Burch, unattached (6 feet), third erlines, Ontario: S. M. Whinihan, Buffalo: W. H. Allen, Hamilton, and D. D. Joyce, North Tonawanda. The relay team cov-Amherst Favors Summer Ball, ered nearly two more laps than the Finn. The track was eight laps to the mile. Kolehmainen did not equal any of his own day in favor of summer baseball. The records for six, seven, eight and nine miles.

SWIMMING HONORS TO BROOKLINE HIGH

High, Point Winner in Schoolboy Meet.

lastic swimming honors went to the end of the opening period. the indoor interscholastic record of 1.3.5 second in winning the forty-yard dash.

Worcester Academy defeated Phillips
Exeter in their dual relay race in the fastest time of the day, 2 minutes 14.4-5 close competitors, for the Brookline boys

COLUMBIA FIVE outstripped their nearest rivals, Horace Mann School and Stuyvesant High School by a score of 20 points to 8 for each of the others and carried away special distinction by shattering two Princeton interscholastic records.

A. Wales, of Brookline, twice covered to feet in the plunge, breaking last year's record by 7 feet 6 Inches, while Leo Handy, one of his team mates, clipped 13 1-5 seconds from the former time for

the 220-yard swim. A total of four first places went to the Brookline boys, who," in addition to the new records, took an easy victory in the fancy dive through the work of Jouannett, and won the relay race by several

seconds. H. E. Vollmer, of Stuyvesant High School, was the high point winner of the meet, with 8 points to his credit. He alone put his team in a tie with the Horace Mann team for second place.

G. E. Tomlinson, of the Philadelphia Brookline, tied for second individual monors, with 6 points apiece. The summary follows:

League, breaking from the 3-foot mark, led a schoolmate, P. J. White, wearing the colors of the Salem Crescent A. C., to the wire, and the negro was half a stride the wire, and the negro was half a stride the advance of F. W. Cording, of the Irish-American A. C.

It required courage to finish at top 1 for Harvard and almost scored, lie 1 for Harvard and almost scored, lie 2 for the runners had to check started the play in Yale's territory, how themselves in five yards or risk finjury ever, and in just less than half a minuse second; Cann, Horace Mann, third. Time, 100-4.

130.4. 239-yard swim-Won by Handy, Brookline High: Tomlinson, Central High (Philadelphia), second; Dippy, Central High (Philadelphia), third. Time, 2.33, (Old Princeton record, 2.32-2-5.)

Position. Yale ill.
G. Schiller
G. Gore
R. W. McDonald
R. Sweeney
G. Burgess
L. W. McBonald
Phillips, Hopkins, Burgess
L. W. W. Heron
W

(Norton, Barrett, Coope and Royers, 1848).

Diving contest—Won by Barrett, Calumbia cal pointsy; second, Smith, Brown (is points), third, Larne, Brown (is points), third, Larne, Brown (is points), 20-yard dash—The for first place between Smith, of Brown, and Coope, of Columbia; tie for third place between McIntyre, of Brown, and Norton, of Columbia, Time, 0:23%, 239-yard swim—Won by McLaughlin, of Parown, second, Barrett, of Columbia; third, Swithff, of Columbia, Time, 2:29, Flunge—Won by Kottek, of Columbia, 6t ft. 6 In.; second, the between Hazard and Williamson, both of Brown, 69 ft. 6 In.

CANADIANS DEFEAT TIGERS SOCCER TEAMS WILL Princeton Hockey Team Loses TRY TO PLAY TO-DAY

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 28.—The Ottawa Uni-Vollmer, of Stuyvesant versity hockey team defeated Princeton by 3 to 2, after a closely contested game Have Been Badly Hampered at the local arena to-night.

Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture faced the puck and the Princeton players enjoyed an enthusiastic reception. Canadians scored first, but Hobey Baker | The clubs of the New York State Ama-[By Telegraph to The Tribune | Canadians scored first, but Hobey Baker | The clubs of the New York State Ama-Princeton, N. J., Feb. 28.—Interscho- tied the score, and it was 1-all at the teur Football League will make a deter-have been dashing to many a victory in School swimmers at Ottawa was aggressive in the second mined effort to-day to resume their cham-

COLUMBIA FIVE DEFEATS PENN

Nears the Championship by 21 to 17 Victory.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Philadelphia, Feb. 28. - Columbia stepped one rung nearer the intercollegiate basketball championship to-night when it defeated Pennsylvania at Yonkers leads in the first division of the tered before the last worsted has been by the score of 21 to 17. Breaks decided Brooklyn Coltics, not having lost a game, According to the critics, the present

half, 12 to 8. Lee, the husky guard of the Columbia team, was a Jonah for the Penn team, the best of it, since they have lost only for, besides holding his opposing for- one game apiece. Keenest interest centres about the running of the 1,600-yard race. With Homer for, besides holding his opposing for wards to one field goal, he slipped the . The official standing, given out yester. Baker, of the New York Athletic Club, ball through the net three times during day by W. Hollywood, secretary of the whose sensational running has won him the evening, and was the individual star. league, follows: Bloom played best for the Red and

Blue and scored all but four of the Blue and scored all but four of the points. He got eleven out of the eighteen foul tries, while Benson caged thirteen out of twenty.

Penn falled to score from the field in the first half, so closely did Lee and Benson stick to their men. The line-up follows:

COLUMBIA. PENNSYLVANIA. Camerons Greenpoint

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Tied for Basketball Title.

I. W. W. Heron M. High Ching Frinceton interesting the first title of the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic League and a play-off on a made necessary. The degree of the mainen Runs Eleven and a Quarter Miles at Ruffelo.

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are marked thus (*).

High jump..... } Heeson (Cal.)...

*Graduated † No fourth man.

Event. First Second.

100 yards dash. Patterson (Penn.). Reller (Cot).

100 yards dash. Lippincott (Penn.). Seward (M).

100 yards dash. Haff (M). Cozzens (Cot).

100 yards dash. Haff (M). Jones (Cot).

1 mile run. Jones (Cot). Taber (Fe).

1 mile run. Met'ardy (Penn.). Smith (M).

High hurdles. Wendell (Wes.). Jackson (H).

Low hurdles. Wendell (Wes.). Fotter (Y).

Broad Jump. Mercer (Pan.). Allen (Cat).

Who's Who in the College

The following table shows at a glance who were the point winners in the

ntercollegiate track and field chamolouship games last year, which men have

graduated or are otherwise ineligible, and which are still in college. Those lost

by Recent Heavy Snowfall.

plonship series, which had been inter- way into champio rupted by the heavy fall of snow. The Hugh Hirshon, the junior 600-yard cham games scheduled are the following:

Blue and White Basketball Team

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Claumbla Oval, 3.9 m.

Vonkers vs. Clan MacKenzie, at Nepera
Park, 3.9 m.
Germans vs. Fultons, at Columbia Oval.

Germans vs. Fultons, at Columbia Oval.

Others, Yale, Pennsylvania, Harvard and 3 p. m. Clan MacDuff vs. Clan Chisholm, at Jasper Brown have entered teams.

Oval. 3 p. m.

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Cortlandt Park, 3 p. m.

It is more than By virtue of its victory of last Sunday likely that several records will be shat-

Weightman Hall after a gruelling game | Amateur League by four points, but the broken and the last shotput made. the game, for never were two teams are a good second. In the second division standards for 699 yards, 306 yards and two more evenly matched in ability. The there is a very interesting situation, with miles are in danger, while many freely New Yorkers led at the end of the first a triple tie between the Germans, Clan predict a new mark in the shotput, with MacDuff and the Longfellows. The Ger- Paddy Ryan and the mighty "Babe" Mcmans and Clan MacDuff, however, have Donald pitted against each other.

FIRST DIVISION.

SECOND DIVISION.

Fourth.
| Kond (M.) |
| Patterson (Penn.) |
| Jansen (M.) |
| Marceau (D.) |
| Madeira (Penn.) |
| Keyser (P. S.) |

| Kohler (M.) | Kanzler (Cor.) | Camp (H.) | Van Kennen(Cor.

Track and Field World

Lippincott (Penn. Hond (M.)
Barron (H.)
Capper (H.)
Harmon (D.)
Boyd (H.)
Cummings (H.)
Whinery (Cor.)

Set New Figures in Many Events.

and field, men who wore the Stars and Stripes in the Olympic games in London laure's in the intercollegiate world will fight desperately hard to have the honor compete for honors in the indoor track with them, and both clubs won their and Stockholm, and men who have won Madison Square Garden to-morrow night. Twenty nine men in all who competed in the games in Stockholm in 1912, will be seen in action. Of these twenty-eight were members of the victorious American team. The other is Hannes Kolehmainen. f Finland, who showed his heels to the fleetest distance runners in the world. The complete list of the men who rep-

in which they are entered is as follows: Lippincott and Meyer in the 75-yard dash; Rosenberger and Heiland in the 300-yard run; Meredith, Sheppard, Halpin and Kiviat in the 600-yard race; Maderia the 1,000-yard event; Kolehmainen, mer, McCurdy, Hedlund and Smith in two-mile race; Wendell, Pritchard

and Eller in the 70-yard high burdles; Kaiser, Renz and Voellmecke in the twonile walk; Ben and Platt Adams and Goehring in the standing high and broad jumps; Erickson in the running high jump; McDonald and Brickley in the shotput; McGrath in the 56-pound weight. and Babcock and Dukes in the pole vault. In addition to this galaxy of stars there are a number of the younger set who

Among the more prominent of these are pion; Tommy Lennon, the junior sprint Rangers vs. New York Ceitics, at Lenox champion; Patterson, of the University of Pennsylvania; Frank Brady, the crack

And few shall win where so many high Oval, 3 p. m.
Hudson United vs. Longfellows, at Huber's gradle performers meet, and the victors in the title of champion. It is more than

ning of the 1,600-yard race. With Homer Ted Meredith, world's champion and rec-ord holder at half a mile; Tom Halpin,

In the minds of the majority, the race lies between Halpin, Baker and Kiviat, Gillingham Norwich Cit with a preference toward the first named 19 pair. Kiviat has not fully recovered from pair. Kiviat has not fully recovered from Milwall a heavy cold and may find more than itsistol Roysts. ordinary difficulty in leading his field warford home. Haipin, because of his wonderful Coventry title work in his recent starts is a strong Merthy Town. work in his recent starts, is a strong

EASY FOR CORNELL FIVE

Basketball Team Smothers the New York University. The Cornell basketball five decisively

defeated New York University on the latter team's court last night, the score being 40 to 15. The visitors from upstate showed all around superiority and had their opponents covered at all times. Each team sent in three substitutes in the second half. In the first half the New York University players managed to hold Cornell fairly even, the score being

6 to 8 in the visitors' favor. In the last half, however, the Cornell Mecton.

deam got together and played rings round the local collegians, their goal Third Lanark.

Dumilee team got together and played rings around the local collegians, their goal shooting being more accurate and their defence a stone wall.

The score follows: CORNELL PLANCE OF STREET O Landen, If.... Cross, rf..... *Brown, rf.... Halstead.c. 0 Inndorf, ig.
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SCOTS AND WELSH IN SCORELESS TIE

Big Crowd Sees Battle Royal in International Soccer Tilt.

ASTON VILLA GOES INTO SECOND PLACE

London Enthusiasts See Cheisea Beaten - The Blackbern Rovers Win Game.

Lendon, Feb. 28 .- The third international game of the season was played this afternoon between Scotland and Wales before 35,000 enthusiasts at Celtic Park, Clasgow, and resulted in a scoreless tie. With the end of the season in sight, all the principal clubs in the country are try ing their utmost to improve their stand-

Londoners are always pleased to see Astor Villa, and to-day's first division game with Cheisea drew 40,000 persons to witness a fine exhibition of football, brimful of incidents, which resulted in a victory for the famous Birmingham club by score of 2 to 0, which carries it to se and place in the table. The leaders, the Blackburn Rovers, entertained Tottenham Hotspur, and with Banks in fine form the London team played the Rovers to a

A great battle was fought at Sheffield between the two local teams, ending in a victory for the Wednesdays by a score of 2 to 1. By a curious coincidence, the records of these clubs are almost identical. only a slightly favorable goal average giving the United preference in the table

Manchester United 2 Newcast Preston North End 4 Burnley

Notts County has a good grip on first position in the second division, by reason of the victory to-day over Bradford, at promotion next season certain.

Woolwich Arsenai and Leeds City will and field championships of America at games to-day. Woolwich beating Blackpool at 2 to 1 and Leeds accounting for Barnsley at 2 to 1

Norwich City by a score of 2 to 1, as West Ham United by the same score, but with Swindon playing Gillingham next Palace having to tackle the strong Plymouth club away from home, the prospects of Swindon going further ahead are very rosy indeed

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

All the Scottish League clubs were engaged to-day, as next Saturday the fourth round of the Scottish Cup ties are set for decision, but with all the leading teams picking up points the table is un-

The results follow:

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